Trackmen Win Conference Title

82nd Commencement Set Friday

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Graduation Exercises Climax School Year

Graduation 1957 will see more than 1,000 students and graduate students don caps and gowns Friday for the 82nd commencement exercises at Brigham Young University.

This week marks several events traditional to BYU graduation classes. Senior Breakfast, Baccalaureate service and Commencement exercises will climax the school year.

Start Saturday

Events for seniors started Saturday with a last look around campus on the senior trek. Speaker for the trek program was Dr. Stewart L. Grow who spoke on BYU history.

Saturday also saw seniors at the final dance of the year, "It Happens Every Spring," held in the Social Hall.

Monday is scheduled for commencement rehearsal for the graduates in the Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate services are planned for Thursday with Elder Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, offering the Baccalaureate sermon.

Annual Baccalaureate academic procession from the Maeser Building to Smith Fieldhouse will commence at 7 p.m. with the program starting at 7:30.

Breakfast Scheduled

Senior Breakfast is set for 7:30 a.m. Friday. Several metings of the Alumni Association have been called for Friday. The annual President's Reception will host graduates, friends, members of the faculty, alumni and parents at 8 p.m. Friday. In case of rain the reception will be held in the Smith Building otherwise at the president's home.

Comencement exercises will begin Friday with the academic procession, made up of BYU Board of Trustes, faculty, alumni and graduates, extending from the Maeser Building to the Smith Fieldhouse. Procession will start at 7 p.m. and exercises at 7:30.

Speakers Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture leader, and Valedictorian William Larsen, English major, will address the graduating class, friends and honored guests.

Registrar Lucile Spencer announced 993 graduates would recieve bachelor degrees with the highest number being 281 given to those graduating from the colege of education.

Master degrees will be awarded to 47 according to the registrar.

Records, Firsts Give BYU Win

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's Cougars garned 77 points to win the Skyline Conference ck championship for the third year in a row urday at Missoula.

Records Fall

Record breaking performances highlighted spikefest, as six conference marks fell and were tied. New records were chalked up in 440, 880, high jump, shot put, discus, and e relay, with ties coming in the 100 yard dash two-mile.

eading the Cats to victory while setting new ords were Arlyn Finlinson, 440; Ralph Bonn, high jump; Gary Griffeth, two-mile, and mile relay team composed of Wayne Chamlain, Oscar Anderson, Jim Crittenden, and linson.

Mark Erased

Finlinson sprinted to a new Skyline mark of 6, erasing the old mark of :47.8 held by Levi ers and himself. The 440 ace tied the record week before at the Western Division meet, previous to then it had stood since 1931.

Bonham leaped to new heights when he topd the old high jump record of 6 ft. 8 in., held Cal Clark, Utah. The Cat ace cleared the bar ft 8½ in. In tying the two-mile mark, Griffn equaled Sherald James' 9:32.8 time. James a former BYU great.

The mile relay foursome outtheir performance in the stern Division meet by tourthe four laps in 3:14.4. Their vious mark was 3:15.3. Finson anchored the recordaking quartet for both marks.

Montana Second

Finishing second was Montana o nosed out Utah, Utah State, R Denver in that order. The zzlies grabbed 36½ points, ile the Utes got 29, the Aggies

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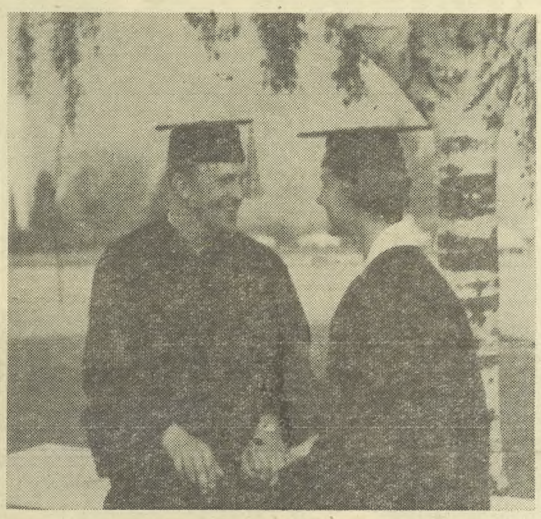


A FEW MORE DAYS—Scenes such as this wil be familiar on campus this week as graduating seniors reminisce about the past and look forward to future activities. Senior breakfast, baccalaureate service and commencement exercises will climax graduation week events. (Photo by Don Christensen.)

Joseph Smith Painting . . .

Intercollegiate Knights Unit Donates Mural

Final administration approval was given Thursday to the Intercollegiate Knights, national men's service fraternity, on commissioning artist Eric Bransby of Colorado Springs, Colo., for a mural of Joseph Smith.

The noted muralist was selected from among many eminent artists who submitted sketches of the Prophet. He has studied under such noted artists as Boardman Robinson and Jean Charlot.

He taught classes at Yale University and the University of Wisconsin. For Brigham Young University he was a guest lecturer during summer school. Currently he is working on a large mural for the United States Air Force.

Committee Named

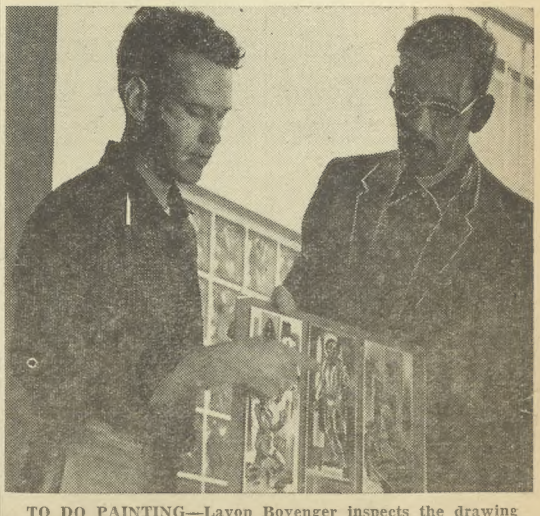
The committee, consisting of Raymond E. Beckham, secretary of the Alumni Association, and advisor to Intercollegiate Knights; Professor Conan E. Mathews, chairman of the art department; Professor Roman Andrus, art department; Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor of speech; Dr. West Belnap, director of the Undergraiduate Division of Religion; and Lavon Boyenger, IK Project Chairman and Honorable Duke, have been working on the project the entire year.

Visited Campus

Bransby recently visited campus to confer with the committee and they feel he will produce an outstanding mural truly interpretive of Joseph Smith and his life, according to Boyenger.

The entire project will cost the Intercollegiate Knights approximately $1,000.

The seven by nine feet mural will be mounted to the south wall of the stair case in the lobby of the Smith Building.



TO DO PAINTING—Lavon Boyenger inspects the drawing being used as a guide for the mural to be painted by Eric Bransby for the Intercollegiate Knights painting to be donated by the group to Brigham Young University next fall.

olio Serum Recieved

Enough polio serum for 900 udents has been recieved by e McDonald Health Center, nounced Dr. Allen Barker. Ludents who have recieved rst shots may take the secnd beginning Monday, 9 a.m. r $1.

udents Endorse ew Constitution y Majority Vote

Proposed constitution of Brigm Young University was ratd by a majority of the stunts who voted in the special ction Friday.

A total of 698 students voted the election, 527 for the contution and 71 against it. Only majority of the students votwas needed to ratify the docnent, senate members ruled.

Student ratification was the al step in the new constitun's road to life. Senate leadworked all year with a spend drafting committee to proce and pass the new document.

Coast - To - Coast Facultymen Converge On Provo For Summer

Students interested in furthering college study through the summer months will have a wide curriculum from which to select classes, according to Dr. Howard T.Reid, Summer School dean.

Registration for courses in 32 fields of learning will begin June 10. Classwork will extend from June 11 through August 16, climaxed by BYU's 82nd Summer Convocation the final night. The first Summer School term will end July 12, the second one will begin July 15.

See pages 4, 5 for additional Summer School News

Besides the many institutes, festivals, recreational and cultural activities augmenting the summer curriculum, many special tours are scheduled throughout the world, Dean Reid reported.

For additional information about Summer School workshops, festivals, faculty and recreational events, see pages 4 and 5.

The University has ample residence hall accommodations for all single men and women students who desire them for summer quarter, and food service will be available at Joseph Smith Cafeteria and the Cougar-eat, Dean Reid said.

To Students Seeking Employment . . .

Writer Gives Pointers For Jobs

by Roland Hinkson

Next week thousands of Brigham Young University students will be fanning out all over the country in search of summer employment.

Want a job but don't know where to get one? Keith Duffin, director of BYU Placement Bureau, indicated that the majority of "Cougars" desiring summer work have jobs "in the bag" already. But if you don't know where you can render your mercenary service, don't despair. Let's see if we can drum up a few ideas.

Try to be somewhat scientific with this task.

Questions Listed

First, ask such personal questions as (1) What am I interested in and able to do? (2) How hard do I want to work? (3) How much money do I need to earn? And (4) where am I willing to go to work?

After answering these questions, there is a rough framework with which to start.

Second, don't sit and expect divine inspiration to lead you to the job. Remember how the saying goes—"The Lord helps those who help themselves."

If your prime interest is money, and you are willing to go anywhere—that, is almost anywhere—why not grab the classified sections of metropolitan newspapers and scrutinize them. You can find copies in the Provo Public Library or Journalism reading room.

Service Helps

Check with the state employment offices—there are branches in any large city—and maybe consider the private agencies—some are free.

If still unemployed after you have answered all the acceptable classified job ads, then maybe you ought to start canvassing all the potential employers you could feasibly work for.

The third thing you might double check is grooming.

Look sharp and make a good impression. Don't drag into the personnel office with your hands stuffed into the pockets of your faded levis and a frown on your unshaven face.

Many BYU students will be heading for the national parks and other resort areas for jobs secured earlier in the year—maybe there are still a few possibilities there.

Jobs Available

Service station managers will be looking for additional help for the summer rush.

Women, if you can type, why not contact office-service companies. These companies temporarily rent persons to sundry businesses for short intervals; they pay about $1.50 per hour and up.

Many colleges and universities let out after Brigham Young University does; therefore, you have the edge on many competing aspirants.

Employment counselor Duffin offers incredulous students real hope in these encouraging words: "There are more summer job opportunities for students this year than ever before."

Be smart. Look sharp, and don't leave job finding to chance—success is usually the bedfellow of the proficient.

Delta Phi Chorus Slates Jaunt To Eastern, Mid-West States

This year's annual "Delta Phi Chorus and Variety Show" will leave for an Eastern tour June 1 at 4:30 a. m. First stop will be Ft. Collins, Colo., the same day, and the final curtain will fall at Columbus, Ohio, on June 17.

Talent Listed

In addition to the chorus of 20 former missionaries, the roster of talent includes Roy Baumgart, ventriloquist; Verland Whipple, deadpan-comedian; Y's Quartet; Mamselles, VIK label recording artists; Y-O-Lins, female violinist group; Marcene Jardine, vocalist; and emcee-faculty advisor Bryan Renstrom.

Past tours have had many interesting and unexpected things happen, among them the signing of the Mamselles (then the Sophomores)to an RCA Victor recording contract, the baptism of two Paintsville, Ky. converts as the result of a street meeting there in 1955, and the jet ride of a late-rising singer.

The latter happened when the singer awoke after spending the night at a Nashville, Tenn., Air Force base, to find the Delta [illegible] bus on its way to Oak Ridge without him.

Takes Cab

Obligingly, an Air Force [illegible] flew him 150 miles to Knoxville, Tenn., and Delta Phi "Wrong-way Corrigan" took a cab to nearby Oak Ridge. Needless to say, there were more than a few surprised faces when the bus finally arrived.

Val Hyric Unit Wins Trophy For Activities

Val Hyric Men's Social Unit won the Supremacy Trophy awarded each year by the Associated Men Students, reports Reed Blake, AMS president.

The trophy goes to the men's organization on campus amassing the most points in pep activities and service projects, both to the school and community.

In addition to supporting school pep activities the Val Hyrics took programs to the mental hospital, went Christmas caroling, and cleaned out the Engineering building.

Last year Athenian social unit retired the AMS trophy after winning it three consecutive years.

Universe Meet Set Monday Evening

Monday's issue of the Daily Universe will be the final spring issue produced by the staff. A special issue Tuesday will be published by Journalism 172 editor's workshop class.

The first Summer School edition will be issued June 10, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, director of publications.

According to Daily Universe Editor Mark Murphy, all staff members are asked to attend the final staff meeting of the year Monday, 4:30 p. m., 160 Clark Student Service Center.

Engineering Prof. Goes To Vietnam

D. Allan Firmage, assistant professor of civil engineering has received two years' leave of absence from Brigham Young University.

Prof. Firmage has gained an assignment in Viet Nam, Indo China on the advisory group for the design of highways and bridges.

With his family, Prof. Firmage will leave for Siam June 4.

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Speakers, Actors Receive Awards At Annual Banquet

Thursday night the following received awards at the annual speech awards banquet.

From the radio and television department Lynnann Taylor and Rudy Bukich won Senior Efficiency Awards, while Gary Ziser and Jim May won KSL Scholarships.

However the drama department dominated the scene with Gary Stewart being the actor showing the most growth; Bonnidean Pretty, best supporting actress for her work in "Everyman;" Brad Powell, best supporting actor for his work in "Angel in the Pawnshop;" Martha Adams, best actress for her work in "Rainmaker;" and Carl Markworth won the best actor award for his work in "Angel in the Pawnshop."

Also getting honors for drama work were Carl Markworth, Charles Whitman and Dorothy Whittaker winning Drama Efficiency Awards.

Other awards. Keith Rooker, Tom Read, Robert Boren and Nancy Briggs, Forensic; Wayne Pace, Public Address; Grant Grover, Elaine Ericksen and Mickey Barrow, Speech and Hearing; Richard Walsh and Danielle Christensen, Mask Club Scholarships; Charles Henson, Lighting Scholarship; Karla Geddes, Secondary Education Senior efficiency Award and Ned Hoopes winning the Graduate Efficiency Scholarship.

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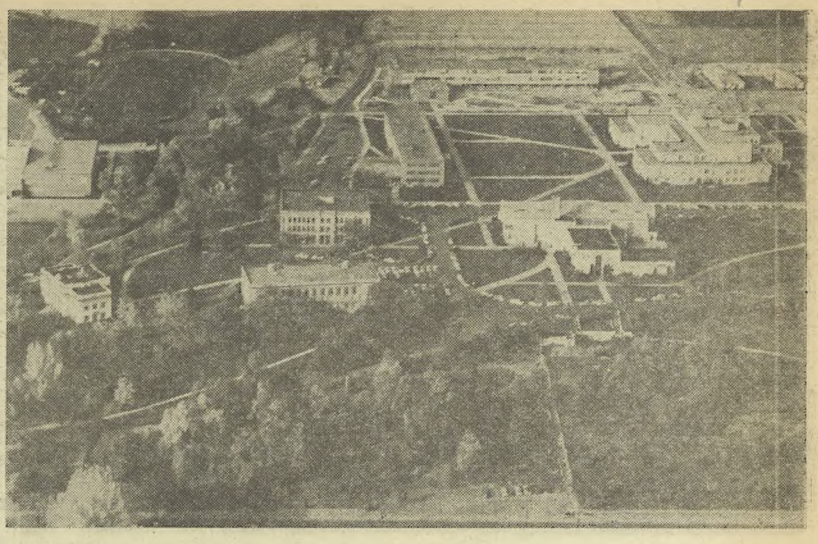
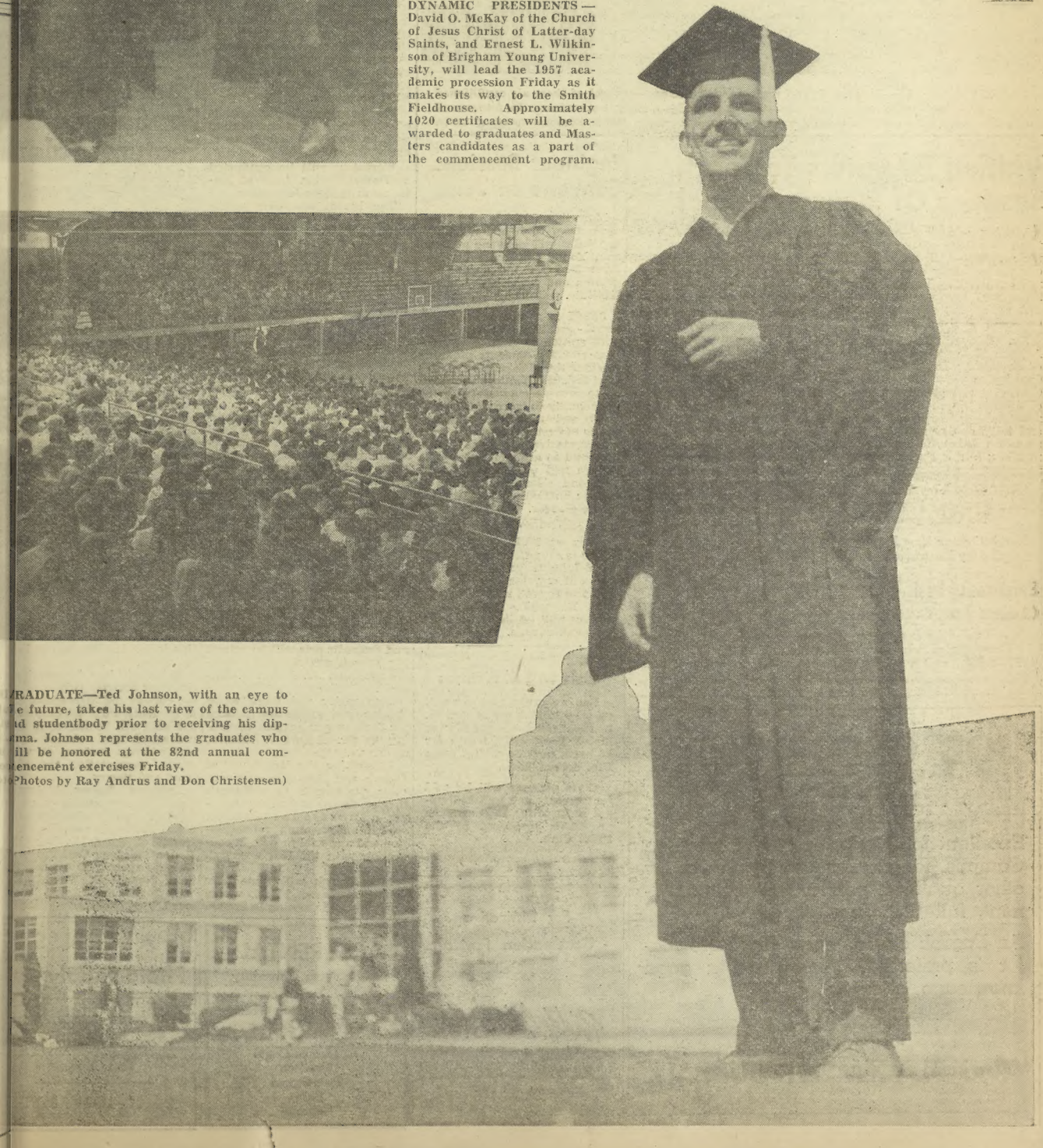


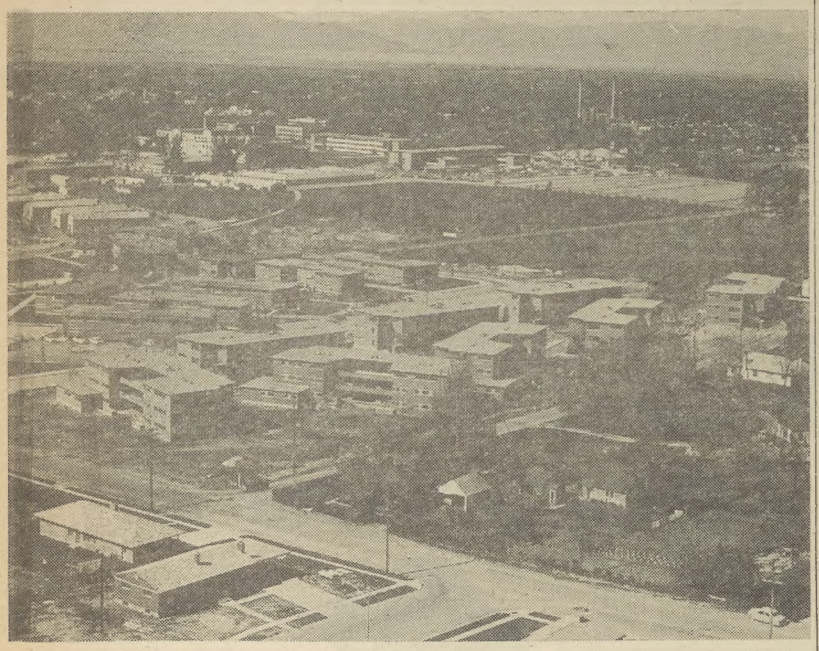
Graduation Time 1957

DYNAMIC PRESIDENTS — David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University, will lead the 1957 academic procession Friday as it makes its way to the Smith Fieldhouse. Approximately 1020 certificates will be awarded to graduates and Masters candidates as a part of the commencement program.



RADUATE—Ted Johnson, with an eye to e future, takes his last view of the campus d studentbody prior to receiving his dip- ma. Johnson represents the graduates who ill be honored at the 82nd annual com- encement exercises Friday.
Photos by Ray Andrus and Don Christensen)

Summer School To Provide . . .



CAMPUS COMFORT—Summer School registrants will find many new classroom and housing buildings on BYU's rapidly expanding campus—several of them air conditioned for added study convenience. In foreground are Heritage Halls women's housing units.

Visiting Educators To Teach Sessions Of Summer School

Visiting educators—many of them leading authorities in their fields—will be teaching courses in nearly every department of Brigham Young University's 1957 Summer School.

A partial list of guest lecturers includes the following:

Dr. Edward E. Burgoyne, Arizona State College professor of chemistry; Dr. Victor Allen Christophersen, University of Connecticut assistant professor of child development and family relationships; Flo French, stage and television actress and Kalamazoo (Mich.) College faculty member; Victor Fuchs, internationally known Hollywood music teacher;

Dr. Paul Hunsicker, University of Michigan associate professor of physical education; Dr. Edward B. Johns, University of California Department of Physical Education chairman; Dr. Archie Jones, University of Texas professor of music; Gertrude Noar, B'Nai B'rith national director of education;

Dr. Spencer D. Paratt, Syracuse University professor of political science; Leo Podolsky, Sherwood Music School, Chicago; Dr. Ernest A. Jacobson, Utah State University professor of educational administration; Dr. Nephi Kezerian, Provo orthopedic physician; Rith Cook, Phoenix, Ariz., teacher of orthopedically and mentally handicapped children;

Dr. George M. Bateman, Arizona State College Chemistry Department chairman; Dr. Wesley Burnside, Los Angeles special instructor in water color and art history; Dr. Francis P. Robinson, Ohio State University professor of psychology, and Aileen C. Ericksen, Utah State Department of Education director of homemaking education.

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Engineer Sessions Convene In June

More than 50 high school students from Utah and neighboring states will convene at Brigham Young University between June 2-15 for the Junior Engineers and Scientists' Summer Institute.

JESSI is a two-week educational - vocational survey-guidance session in science and engineering for students planning to enter the 11th or 12th grades next fall. The institute is designed to provide students with the opportunity to learn of the technical and manpower requirements of certain industries from representatives of those industries and to acquaint them with college and professional engineers and scientists as well as college curriculum for students in these areas.

Students will be housed on campus at BYU for the two weeks and will attend classes for 6-7 hours daily. The institute will also include an industrial trip as well as daily assemblies. Recreation and religious services will be included in the two-week agenda.

Club To Sell Pictures

Banyan group pictures will go on sale Monday at 8 a. m. in the Eyring Science Center lobby. They will be sold for 50 cents each on a first come first served basis.

Class pictures will be sold for 10 cents and unit individual pictures for 15 cents. The project is sponsored by the Press Club.

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Clinics Will Be Offered During Summer School

Numerous workshops will be offered at Brigham Young University during the summer school period. Educators and specialists in many areas will be guest speakers at the workshops.

Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts is offering workshops in children's theater, debate and public speaking, radio and television, speech and hearing rehabilitation, theater, and a special project in connection with the Hill Cumorah Pageant. A guest artist of the department will be actress Flo French.

Dr. Martin E. Palmeran, expert on cerebral palsied, Mrs. Ruth Cook, special teacher of orthopedically handicapped and mentally handicapped from Phoenix, Ariz., and L. E. Miller of the State Department of Health, will conduct sessions for the department.

Journalism Scheduled

Journalists have a selection of workshops covering fields in editing, high school publications, press photography, radio and televisin, and reporting. These workshops will be conducted by BYU professors.

The Language Department is offering a workshop dealing with methods and techniques of teaching Spanish.

Workshop will be conducted by Darrel Taylor, assistant professor of modern languages.

The health education workshop, June 3- will feature Dr. Edward B. Johns of the Department of Physical Education at University of California at Los Angeles. C. Aileen Erickson, Director of Health Education for the State of Utah will also attend.

Workshops Offered

Two workshops offered for teachers in family living will be teaching homemaking in secondary schools, July 15-26 and problems in teaching foods and nutrition, June 10-21.

Dr. Victor Christopherson, assistant professor and acting head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships at the University of Connecticut, will conduct a workshop designed to enlarge upon the field of teaching marriage and family relationships in high schools.

The Utah Council of Teachers of English will comprise the English department's workshop. Mrs. Mable Noall of the Boston College of Education will be one of a number of visiting faculty.

Facilities Offered

From June 17 through 20 the College of Education will offer a teaching materials workshop to encourage teachers and administrators to become more acquainted with teaching materials and facilities offered on the BYU campus by the education college.

The fifth annual economic education workshop will be held June 3 to 21. Teachers from Utah and neighboring states will study methods of bringing economic understanding into public schools. President William F. Edwards, of the BYU administrative office, and Seymour Brandwein, a representative of the A.F. of L., C.I.O., will be among the speakers who will attend this workshop.

Albert Mitchell, Flo French Lead Dramatics

Lending color to Brigham Young University's 1957 offerings in Summer School speech and dramatic arts will be actress Flo French and children's theater specialist Dr. Albert O. Mitchell.

Two major and three arena theater productions are planned for the summer quarter, according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman.

In addition, the department of Speech and Dramatic Arts will offer workshops in children's theater, debate and public speaking, educational television, speech and heating rehabilitation and a special project in connection with the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

Miss French will come here from Kalamazoo, Mich., where she is a private teacher in drama.

Music Festival For Summer Features Talent

Summer Music Festival will feature such musicians as Victor Fuchs, Dr. Leo Podolsky, The Paganini Quartet, and The New Art Wind Quintet.

In connection with the Brigham Young University Summer School the Music Festival will run from June 11 through August 10.

Fuchs, baritone and voice teacher and coach from Hollywood, will conduct a vocal clinic, vocal pedagogy, voice instruction, and opera coach.

Dr. Podolsky will conduct a piano clinic for teachers and advanced students, July 22-27. Dr. Podolsky has edited numerous publications in the field of classical piano repertoire and is one of America's outstanding pianoclinicians.

The Paganini Quartet will give a series of ten concerts. Quartet member Charles Fogdart will give instruction in the viola. Lucien LaPorte will give cello instruction, Gustave Rosseels will give violin instruction and Henri Temianka will give violin instruction.

The New Art Wind Quintet will appear in four concerts. Dr. Archie N. Jones, Professor of Music Education at the University of Texas, will give instruction in music education and choral work.

There will be a two-week music clinic for supervisors of music, college and high school music students, July 29-August 17. Training will be offered in band, orchestral and choral work, methodology, instrument repair, music appreciation, marching band and theory.

Brigham Young University music faculty members on the summer faculty will include Richard Ballou, Brandt Curtis, Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Dr. Don Earl, Blaine Edlefsen, Carl Fuerstner, Ralph Laycock, Lawrence Sadoni, Newell B. Weight, Kurt Weinzinger and Ralph Woodward.

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...2 Press Workshops Created

...wo new workshops in com-...nications—one for high ...ool students, the other for ...chers and professionals—have ...n added to 1957 summer ...ool activities at Brigham ...ng University.

...fore than 60 young journal-... from Utah and Idaho sec-...ary schools have registered ... BYU's first annual High School Press Workshop, June 3 to 8, according to Wayne M. Carle, director.

Meanwhile, announcements for a Summer Television Workshop were being sent out this week to teachers, broadcast personnel and civil leaders interested in educational television, according to Owen Rich, director.

The TV course, scheduled July 15 through 27, will be conducted in cooperation with KSL Television by specialists from institutions of higher learning and guest TV experts. Fee will be $40.

The high-school journalists will be trained for leadership positions as school correspondents and editors of newspapers and yearbooks.

Press Workshop faculty will include Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Edwin Butterworth, David Shulthess, guest lecturers from many Utah newspapers and publishing houses, and Carle.

...niversity Adds ...astern Leader ...o Direct Staff

...niversity of Connecticut's ...ld Development and Family ...ations Department head, Dr. ...tor A. Christopherson, has ...n added to the Brigham ...ng University Summer ...ool faculty.

...rofessor Christopherson will ...ch Human Development and ...ily Relation 102 and 166, it ... announced by Dr. Howard ... Reid, BYU acting Summer ...ool director.

...Christopherson ,former faculty ...member of Oklahoma Agricultural College and Columbia ...versity, is currently prepar... "A Comparison of College ...dents from Three Religious ...ths with Respect to Their At...des in Five Areas of Family ...e."

...or his Ed.D. degree he wrote ...dissertation entitled "Family ...e and Family Education in the ...rmon Church from Early ...nes to the Present Day."

...Dr. Christopherson married ...mer Georgia Ostler of Salt ...ke City and is the father of ...ee.

...The Professor received his ...., M.A. and Ed.D. degrees ...m Columbia University in ...49, 1950 and 1953 respectively. ...Other published articles he has ...itten are "Eternal Aspects of ...mily Relations," Improvement ...e, November 1955; and an ...nvestigation of Patriarchal ...thority in the Mormon Fam...," Marriage and Family Liv..., November 1956.

...Concerning his stay on BYU ...mpus, Dr. Christopherson ...d, "We are looking forward ...th a great deal of anticipation ...our summer in Utah."

Senior Breakfast

Senior Breakfast tickets may be purchased in the Student Coordinator's Office, Clark Student Service Center basement.

Education Courses Schedule Varied Summer Subjects

The Education Department plans to offer a full program of undergraduate courses in summer school with the exception of student teaching, according to Sterling G. Callahan, department chairman.

There will be 25 courses in education offered during the first term of summer quarter which begins June 11, and 24 courses are planned for the second term beginning July 15.

Dr. Callahan says that most of the regular faculty members will be teaching summer quarter, and in addition there will be visiting instructors. Among the visitors is Gertrude Noar, who is National Director of the Department of Education.

Besides these classes, there will be several courses in graduate study in the curriculum. Some of these include creative arts in the elementary school, social studies in the elementary school, audio-visual materials and procedures, the high school curriculum, directing out-of-class activities, and radio and television in education.

Annual Timp Hike Set July 12-13

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Writer

Rising majestically above the Brigham Young University campus to the north is the beautiful snow-capped Mt. Timpanogos, site of the 46th annual Timp hike July 12-13.

Hikers, young and old, thrill to the beautiful scenery as they wend their way up the trail, passing waterfalls, a lake, and finally reach the summit. A two hour program will be presented Friday night starting at 8 p. m.

Gathering spot will be Aspen Grove, reached through either Provo or American Fork Canyons. After the program participants will bed down for part of the night, arising at 4 a. m. Saturday and embarking on the journey.

Feature of the program will be awarding of the Timp Sticks to the oldest person and the one coming the greatest distance. Badges will be presented to all those who reach the summit.

Hikers should wear comfortable hiking shoes in good condition, medium weight clothing, and have a jacket handy for the higher altitudes.

A light lunch should be brought by all to eat at the lake or on the summit. It has been proven bad practice in the past to eat while hiking. Concession stands will be provided at Aspen Grove.

Dr. C. J. Hart of the athletic department is in charge of the annual affair, and can be contacted for further information. Dr. Hart's office is in 221 Smith Fieldhouse.

SUMMIT CLUB—Typical of the hundreds of hikers who come here from throughout the world, these girls survey alpine scenery on annual Timpanogos Hike. Summer School sponsors the trek, awards Summit Club badges to persons who reach the 12,008-foot peak.

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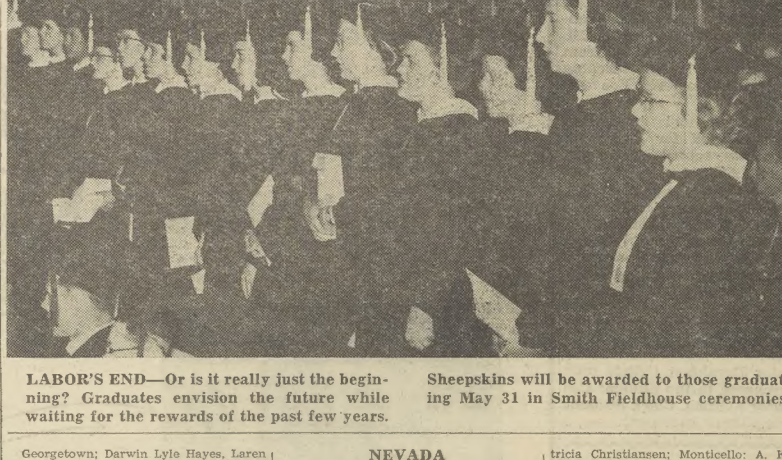

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Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

iview Of Sports Year At BYU Shows its With Fine Record, Bright Future

The end of another year of athletics at Brigham Young versity prompts us to make a brief evaluation and overview he Cougars' "Year in Sports."

Varsity teams were contenders for the Mountain States Ath- Conference crown in every sport but football.

Cage Championship Highlights Season

Highlight of the year was Stan Watts' cagers winning the line Championship. The "experts" were unusually pessimistic ut BYU's basketball chances for the '56-57 season. Watts self was not optimistic about the Cougars' ability to cope n a rigorous schedule.

The dynamic hoop coach took what was left of a graduation- lled team that was disappointing the year before and molded nto one of the finest basketball outfits in BYU's history.

The spirited Cougars gobbled up a schedule that includ- some of the nation's best teams, beating such touted fives Washington, Ohio State, St. Mary's, St. Johns and Idaho tate.

Watts received unanimous balloting for Coach of the Year, appreciative Provo fans presenting a new automobile to the sonable cage mentor at the close of the season.

Tom Steinke, who had awed fans everywhere he went with sensational long shooting, walked off with a flock of honors, ld scoring and rebounding ace, John Benson.

BYU has made a fine basketball reputation over the years. team had done more to familiarize the world with the un- sity than any other single factor. In addition, BYU's basket- ers do a great missionary service for the Latter-day Saint rch.

Another Track Championship

Clarence Robison, the unassuming track coach, had one of finest teams. Probably few colleges in the nation could boast overall versatility and depth that BYU had.

The undaunted Cougar thinclads waltzed to five straight dual ts and had completely dominated all Skyline competition at writing

Wrestling, either a forgotten or never-known-about sport BYU, made considerable strides in 1957. New coach Allan avis guided a green group of sophomore and junior grapplers a surprisingly successful 4-3 record.

Another new coach at BYU, Jan Van Noy, former profession- aseball player in the Major Leagues and Triple-A, guided the gars to a 6-6 baseball season. But the record is misleading. U was a single game away from wining the Western Division t. Utah State edged the Cougars 3-1 in the final Division game he season.

Close Second in Baseball

Two weeks before the rain-riddled season closed, the Brighams e limping along with Montana in last place. But the Cat ehiders bounced back by sweeping a doubleheader from Mon- a and whipping Utah State 3-2 to gain a tie with the Farmers the lead. Norm Christiansen at third, Cornell Taylor in center d and Owen Skousen on the mound were among BYU stal- ts.

Coach Fred (Buck) Dixon's golfers won five conference ches before losing to Utah State when the Cougar team was , half the linksters competing in Colorado. This year's golf n is one of the finest in BYU history, the Cougars being the kline's defending champions.

Dixon's tennis men rebounded to whip Utah's invincible etmen 4-3 after racking Utah State 5-0. The Cougar raquette wingers were clearly the second best team in the Western ivision.

BYU's rodeo crew, a relatively unknown and certainly un- alded "self-made team," emerged as one of the best in the ntry. The Cougar cowboys won regional meets in Wyoming Logan before entering national competition.

Now we can come back to football. It's true that BYU was e again a "weak sister" in the grid sport. But, since the pig- sport at BYU was virtually dead a couple of years ago, Cou- followers witnessed what will prove to be the beginning of U's football resurrection.

Under the expert care of Harold Kopp, the confident new h who maintains that "you can't plow without the horses," eeded in plowing under New Mexico and Air Force Academy h the left-overs of horses who could hardly even walk—much plow—the year before.

Kopp let his critics know he meant business when he guided fired-up Cougars to a 6-7 moral victory against Wyoming's ference winners, who were ranked tenth nationally at the e. The punchy Cowboys, who were favored by four touchdowns, the field beaten in every department except the score.

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Cat Trackmen Grab Third Straight Championship, Score 77 Counters

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picked up 25½, and Denver scored 22.

In winning the Cats garnered six firsts to three each for Utah and Utah State. Montana and New Mexico each got two. Coming in for sixth, seventh, and eighth places in the meet were New Mexico, 19½; Colorado State 8½; and Wyoming, 7.

Eyre Wins

L. J. Silvester broke his own records in the discus and shot put, and Gary Eyre out-did his 880 time of a week ago to notch up a new mark of 1:52.4. Ken Christensen tied the century mark of :9.5. Eyre and Christensen led Utah, while Silvester was the big man for the Aggies.

SETS NEW RECORD—Arlyn Finlinson breaks tape at finish of tough 440 race. The Cougar quarter mile star set a new mark of :47.6 at the Skyline Conference track meet in Missoula, Mont. Saturday. (Photo by Don Thorup)

Summary:

Shotput—1, Silvester, Utah State, 54 ft. 4½ in., new record; 2, Bazant, New Mexico. 3, Barnes, Colorado. 4, Black, Montana. 5, Coupland, New Mexico.

440—1, Finlinson, BYU. 2, Crittenden, BYU. 3, Farmer, Wyoming. 4, Merwin, Montana, 5, Granbois, Montana. :47.6. New record.

Mile—1, Hagen, Utah State. 2, D. Johnson, Utah. 3, Ray, BYU. 4, Nyquest, Montana. 5, Bole, Colorado. 4:21.3.

100—1, Christensen, Utah. 2, H. Anderson, BYU. 3, D. Smith, Denver. 4, McCoy, Colorado. 5, E. Smith, Utah State. :09.5 (ties record).

120-yard high hurdles—1, Lindsey, Montana. 2, Parker, BYU. 3, Mohland, Montana. 4, Hastings, BYU. 5, DeField, Denver. :14.4.

Broad jump—1, Brooks, Wyo. 2, Wilkes, BYU. 3, Frehner, Utah State. 4, Beaulieu, Montana. 5, Nelson, Montana. 23-7

880—1, Eyre, Utah. 2, P. Anderson, BYU. 3, O. Anderson, BYU. 4, B. Anderson, Montana. 5, Rollins, BYU. 1:52.4 (new record).

Javelin—1, Quist, New Mexico, 224 ft. 7 in. 2, Weber, BYU. 3, Blanch, BYU. 4, Lundquist, Montana. 5, Lemperle, Utah.

220—1, Christensen, Utah. 2, Farmer, Wyoming. 3, Collins, Denver. 4, Nelson, Montana. 5, E. Smith, Utah State. :20.8.

Pole vault—1, Dayel, New Mexico. 2, Nielsen, BYU. 3, Lamz, Montana. 4, McHugh, Denver. 5, (tie), H. Rice, Colorado, and Norris, New Mexico. 13-7.

High jump—1, Bonham, BYU. 2, (tie), Defield, Denver, and Dickson, Denver. 4, (tie), Roe, Montana, and Theus, Utah State. 6-8¼ (new record).

Two mile—1, H. Griffeth, BYU. 2, Rice, Utah State. 3, Curtis, Utah. 4, Baird, BYU. 5, Berube, New Mexico. 9:32.8. (ties record).

220-yard low hurdles—1, Millet, BYU. 2, Pocock, Denver. 3, Wilson, Utah. 4, Parker, BYU. 5, Schnurr, New Mexico. :23.3.

Mile relay—1, BYU (Chamberlain, O. Anderson, Crittenden, Finlinson. 2, Montana. 3, Utah. 4, Denver. 5, New Mexico. 3:14.4 (new record).

Discus—1, Silvester, Utah State. 2, Sheriff, Montana. 3, Merrill, BYU. 4, Dubois, Colorado. 5, Couland, New Mexico. 172-4½ (new record).

Gone Johns Squeak Past Hawaiians In Volleyball

Gone Johns won the annual Brigham Young University Intramural Volleyball Tournament by beating the Hawaiian Club, defending champions, 15-3 in the rubber of a three-game series.

Lose Two . . .

Cougars Grab 2nd, 4th In Golf, Tennis

Brigham Young University's tennis team grabbed second place in the Skyline Conference net meet held in Logan Saturday. The same day a wind-blown Cougar golf squad failed in a bid for the conference links title at Fort Collins, Colo., placing fourth.

Utah Repeats

University of Utah's defending champion tennis crew repeated by edging the Cat netters 14-12. New Mexico had eight, Wyoming and Utah State grabbed three points. Colorado State University (Colorado A&M) tied Denver with one while Montana failed to score.

Wilmer Lee of BYU took the No. 4 singles, defeating Dick Marshall, Utah, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Stan Collins and Jud Flower edged Utah's Parkin and Marshall, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, gaining the No. 2 doubles crown for BYU.

New Mexico's undefeated freshman Jack Kennedy won the No. 1 singles by blasting John Doidge, Utah, 6-1, 6-2.

The Lobos of New Mexico walked away with the golf title held by BYU last year. The Lobos finished the two-day, 36-hole meet with an aggregate stroke total of 602 for their four-man team.

Ags Second

Colorado State University's foursome took second by a comfortable margin with 615 strokes. The Aggies were distantly trailed by Utah with 633, Brigham Young with 637, Denver 638, Utah State 650, Wyoming 658 and Montana 681.

Herb Wimberly, New Mexico ace, took medalist honors with a 71-76-147 total. Bob Lee of Utah won a one-hole playoff with New Mexico's Jim Breen for the runner-up spot after both finished with 150.

John Geersten led BYU with a 77-78-155.

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ALL TOGETHER, NOW—Selected to lead the Cougar fight song for 1957-58 are Karen Leishman, Carolyn Barlow, Becky Cambell, Carol McComas, Nancy Livingston, and Ronna Harrington. The six were chosen from 22 applicants. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Admissions Office Announces Scholarship Award Winners

A list of scholarship winners was released from the office of Dr. Selby Clark Friday.

According to Dr. Clark's secretary, competition for the scholarships was keener this year than it has been in the past, out of 250 applicants 57 recipients were chosen.

Win Scholarships

Students decieving Brigham Young University scholarships for full tuition and fees, which are renewable the following year on the basis of a 3.5 grade point average include: Freshmen: Sidnee Day, Douglas M. Hardy, Alan H. Grey, David W. Jorgensen, Kathleen McDonald, Alvin J. Nelson, Darlene Kay Pratt, Merilynne Rich, Howard E. Sandberg and Douglas N. Stone.

Sophomore winners include: Martha Arams, Lynn L. Bateman, Barbara J. Cook, Merilyn M. Fuller, Dianne Gilchrist, M. Dee Humphreys, Joanne Rhoads, Alton H. Saxer, Gwendolyn K. Taylor and Edgar Thompson.

Edwin S. Hinckley scholarships, which are similar to the first, were won by Charles W. Hanks, Norman E. King, Larry V. Knight, Keith Rooker and Alice Schindler.

Similar scholarships awarded by Hinckley-Rowberry were received by Otis Nilo Atkinson, Luzon Crosby, Theodore E. Davidson, Marion Q. Hansen, Arlen K. Johnson, Norene McClellan, K-Lynn Paul, Donald P. Wrathall and Helen Wardleigh.

Traffic scholarships went to Janelle Brimhall Gayle Christensen, Jean Hodgkinson, and Shirlee A. Huskinson.

Ruth Wilding and Richard Allen won the Hoag Foundation awards. The L. Homer Surbeck award went to Kenneth S. Coo and the Relief Society awar went to Donna Gay Hamilt and Janis P. Hull.

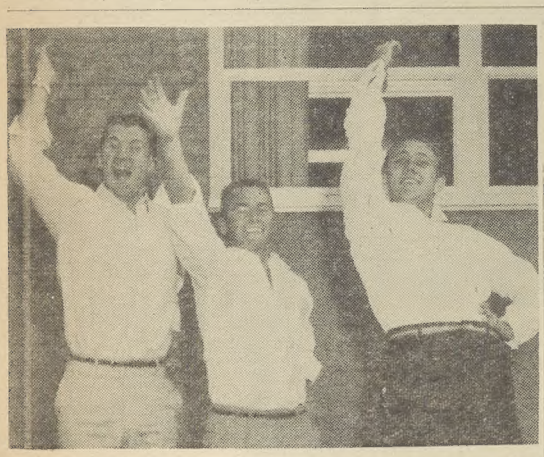
Awards Listed

The J. Goates scholarship the outstanding graduate in ph sical chemistry went to Da W. Seegmiller, while the Gree wood Maw award was won Keith A. Jameson.

Two Kennecott awards of $ cash grants went to Dix Newell and Harry G. Hecht. Charles E. and Margaret P. M awards of $75 cash grants w won by Roger R. Hedricks George D. Page, Weldon Thacker and Delbert Ross Ph lips. Alternates for these awa were David R. Haymond, Ron D. Madsen and Nephi J. Ri ards.

Frank Rothe received a c grant of $444, the Coy Kl Award. Charley H. Madsen a Marilyn Moon also received c grants of $280 each.

The International Telepho and Telegraph Co. Award $1,500 went to Richard A. R erts. This award gives $500 BYU and $1,000 to Roberts.



GIVE A CHEER—YEA!—Hoping to raise more fuss than hush next year are Don Van Noy, Lyle Taggart and Richard Anderson. The tricky trio will begin their noise making when Cougars meet on the grid this fall.

(Photo by Don Christensen)

Group Chooses Cheer Kings, Song Leaders

Song leaders and yell kings have been selected to promote Brigham Young University spirit during the 1957-58 basketball and football seasons.

Carole McComas, Pasadena, California will be head song leader. Miss McComas, who was a Cougarette her freshman year, will be a junior majoring in zoology.

The following song leaders will be under her jurisdiction to promote pep: Becky Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ronna Harrington, Bakersfield, Calif.; Nancy Livingston, La Canada, Calif.; Karen Leishman, Provo, and Carolyn Barlow, Provo.

Twenty-two women turned out for the tryouts Wednesday and were judged by members from the faculty, football and basketball teams, executive council, pep committee, last year's song leader and cheer leader, and Vern Brimley from radio station KEYY.

The newly appointed yell kings are Lyle Taggart, Homedale, Ida.; Don Van Noy, Oakland, Calif., and Richard Anderson, Lakewood Calif.

Best Show . . .

Program Staff Gives Awards

Student Program Bureau of Brigham Young University has announced annual awards to the outstanding show performers of 1957. The awards are presented to the groups and individuals performing consistently on high-quality programs and tours.

Jay Wrathall, Depew, N.Y., was announced as the entertainer performing on the most shows during the academic year.

Outstanding large group of the year is the Kia Ora Club, Maori song and dance routine contingent.

Outstanding small group award went to the Gaynotes, coed vocal trio consisting of Kay and Dorene Moody, and Sharon Steele, all of Delta, Utah.

Roy Baumgart, formerly of New York, now of Salt Lake City, was named outstanding talent for his ventriloquist routine. Skip Nelson, Bellflower, Calif., and Wallace Pratt, Boone, Iowa, tied for best all-around performers. Jay Wrathall was also named outstanding emcee-director.

Delta Phi Presents Show

"Delta Phi Chorus and Variety Show" will give a "warmup" performance in the East Sharon Stake House at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Admission is free and the public is invited. Delta Phi is one of Brigham Young University's outstanding tours annually.

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